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Daily Eastern News: April 23, 1947

Eastern Illinois University

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"THERE OUGHT to be a law"—yes, we hear that remark made every day in jest. What we mean is that something ought to be done about a condition, an act, or something that may have been said.

And so, I say, "There ought to be a law requiring business concerns to fulfill their promises as we the purchasing public receive them over the radio, by the printed page, or by neon sign." By this statement I mean that we as individuals should work together to call the attention of business to the fact that we expect just what they advertise and will do something about it if we don't receive it.

NOT SO many months past I was with a friend when he picked up a suit at the cleaners. He paid one dollar for a cleaning and pressing job. As he walked toward the door, I called his attention to the fact that the coat did not have the fresh appearance that a well-cleaned coat should have. Upon further examination we were led to believe that the suit had simply been brushed and pressed. A sign on the window of the cleaning establishment stated, "Satisfaction or your money back." My friend took the suit back and called the attention of the woman at the desk to the fact that it wasn't a job well done. There was no doubt that he was not satisfied. Excuses came pouring forth, but there was no suggestion of doing the job over or of returning the money.

ABOUT A week ago I sent a photograph to a photo developing company for duplication. The order blank that I filled stated, "Pictures as good or better than the original pictures." Yesterday, I received my pictures. It does not require 20-20 vision to see that they are not as good as the original picture. It was obviously a case of poor or careless photography.

These are only two of many such incidents that I can mention. Do these business concerns have so much business that they don't need to fulfill their promises, or are we so gullible that we go on supporting them and encouraging them in such slipshod business practices?

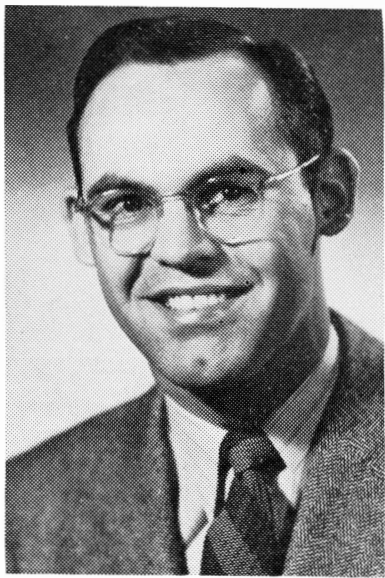
The past few years have been an excellent test of local business policies all over the country. With a plea of shortage of materials, unskilled help, high cost of goods, and so on, many merchants have taken advantage of a public that was in a mood for sacrifice. Poor service and high prices are common enough. A good example today is the unscrupulous get-rich-quick automobile dealer who can not supply a new car at quoted prices but can get one in 48 hours for an extra five hundred or thousand dollars.

LET'S STOP being easy marks! Of course, passing a law won't solve the problem. We have too many unenforced laws on the statute books now. But we can pay particular attention to the merchants who have a firm code of ethics; who advertise and back-up a policy of

(Continued on page 8)

Middlesworth, Waren Elected Presidents

Union's



Bernie Waren
. . . Big Boss

WITH ALMOST 650 students voting, believed to be some sort of record, Shirley Middlesworth and Bernie Waren were elected to the two top offices in Eastern's spring election held last Thursday.

Chosen to preside over Women's League for the next school year, Shirley is a junior English major. She is president of Sigma Tau Delta and the Writers club, a member of the *News* staff, member of the Warbler staff, and vice-president of Sigma Sigma Sigma. She is a native of Charleston and a TC high graduate.

The new president of Men's union, Bernie Waren, comes from Hume and is a member of Phi Sigma Epsilon. He is currently on the track squad and also manages the Phi Sig dining service.

Other members of Men's Union are Art Glad, vice-president, Ben Hall and Bob McIntire, freshman representatives, Don Griffin and Al Daniels, sophomore representatives, and Don Hill and Ralph Everson, senior representatives.

The women were more or less undecided as two ties appeared on the ticket. In the freshman class Jahala Foote was elected and Betty Carrell and Jo Romer tied. The sophomore class had the same difficulty, electing Nancy Clapp and voting a tie between Jeanne Keiper and Juanita Williams. The senior class chose Eva Price and Arlene Swearingen to represent them on the Council.

The four independent students council members' elected were Hal Hubbard, Lee Markwell, Carolyn Hill, and Dorothy Casteel.

John Roberts, running for a spot on the Forensics and Dramatics board, had the high vote total of the day netting the almost unbelievable total of 492 votes. Other members elected to this board are Jack Evey, Jahala Foot, and Marguerite Rhodes.

Elected to the Apportionment board were Jim Gindler, LeeRoy LaRose, Doyle Dressback, and Jack Muthersbough. The new Sports board has Bob Olson, Neal Hudson, Frank Casino, and Charles Voorhees as its members.

The Publication board now consists of Bob Inyart, George Muir, Don Griffin, and Everette Cooley. Elected to the Social Activities board were Allan Cook, Jack Burgner, Bill Monier, and Phyllis Anderson. Bob Shields, Lou Humes, Mary Larimer, and Darrell Statzer were chosen to the Health and Hospitalization board. To chose our Entertainment for next year are Kenny Micheal, Steve Morgan, Louise Schneider, and Marilyn Bagby.

Four musical minded students were quite appropriately chosen to the Music board. They were Forrest Sycott, Rose Kibler, Jean Ashby, and Jo Romer.

Debaters Attend National Convention

SUNDAY MORNING, April 6, Eastern's Speech delegation descended upon the Pi Kappa Delta national convention at Bowling Green, Ohio. The girl's debate team of Marguerite Rhodes and Louise Schneider plus Tom Rothchild traveled by train, while Dr. Glenn Ross, Don McKinney, Ralph Widener and Walter Stein motored to the convention in Dr. Ross's car.

The teams and speakers entered into a five day schedule of debating and speaking, climaxed by a banquet Friday evening. Eastern's girl's debate team entered eight debates winning decisions in three. This netted them a rating of "Good". The men's team ran

(Continued on page 3)

League's



Shirley Middlesworth
. . . Leading Lady

Decatur Teachers To Get Pay Boost

SALARY INCREASES recommended by the Policy committee of the Decatur Public School Teachers association were adopted by the Board of Education, April 11.

Under the new schedule, Decatur's teachers will receive maximum salary increases ranging from \$450 to \$712.50 for women, and from \$450 to \$600 for men. The average salary will be about \$3190 with the average salary increase being from \$583 to \$590.

By the Decatur plan, a teacher possessing a masters degree with five years of teaching experience would receive \$3300. With added experience this sum can progress to a \$4500 maximum. Under the old plan the maximum was \$3150.

In addition, the board took action requiring teachers with two to three years of training to complete a third or fourth year of training within their first five years of employment. If they do not, these teachers remain at the \$2300 to \$2400 salary achieved at the end of the fifth year.

Honor Frats Gather for Banquet

POSSIBILITIES of a new tradition were established when the honorary fraternities on the campus gathered in the Womens Gymnasium for a banquet Thursday, April 17. The featured speaker of the evening was Dr. Edwin H. Reeder, Professor of Elementary Education of the University of Illinois, whose topic of discussion was "Building Social Ideals in the Schools and Home".

Epsilon Pi Tau, the national industrial arts honorary fraternity located on the campus here, was largely responsible for the idea and organization of the banquet. It was the first of its kind.

Toastmaster for the evening was Dr. Russell Landis, who introduced the faculty sponsors and presidents of the organizations present. He also suggested that it was quite desirable that such meetings be made a regular annual affair.

Eighty one members of the faculty and fraternities were present. Faculty guests were Dr. and Mrs. Metter, Dr. and Mrs. Anfinson, and Dr. and Mrs. Buzzard.

Tri Sigma Celebrates Founders Day

THE ALPHA Psi chapter of Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority celebrated the Golden Anniversary of their founding on Saturday night, April 19, at 6:30 o'clock with their annual Founder's Day banquet held in the Women's gymnasium. Approximately 120 persons were present.

The Founder's Day banquet is a traditional celebration of each chapter of Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority, held in honor of the eight founders of this Greek group. It is the highlight of the school year for the Sigmas, who make it a formal occasion to entertain their parents or close relatives.

Tri Sigma's newly elected president, Catherine McQueen, as toastmistress, welcomed the alumnae, parents, patronesses, and other guests. The alumnae response was made by Mrs. Jack Burgner, the former Sandra Schmidt. Rose Kibler then sang one of the favorite sorority songs, "My Tri Sigma Girl". Catherine introduced Shirley Middlesworth, vice-president, who expressed the sorority's gratitude to those who had made this year a successful one for Tri Sigma, and reviewed the sorority activities and achievements for the parents.

Injecting a spring note into the program, Mrs. Frances Zeigel, who had acted as Alpha Psi's sponsor this year, sang two numbers, "Capricious Shepherd Maid" and "Spring Is a Loveable Lady", by Elliott. She was accompanied at the piano by Dr. Hobart F. Heller.

To commemorate this occasion as the Golden anniversary of Tri Sigma's founding, toasts were made to the eight original founders; to the present national council; to Miss Mable Lee Walton, national president and to the 1947 National Convention, by Ariel Bowman, Eloise Dickerson Sparks, Betty Wellman, and Arlene Swearingen. Rose Jarboe, last year's president, spoke briefly in recognition of Tri Sigma's outstanding social service project, the John Randolph Library in Farmville, Virginia.

The final toast was made by Jeanne Cress Tingley, alumna adviser, in memory of those Tri Sigmas who have passed into the Omega chapter. She paid tribute at this time to Mrs. Fiske Allen, Alpha Psi's founder, who died November 7, 1946 at the Mercy hospital in Urbana.

The program was concluded with the traditional Sigma circle and the official song, "Stately and Royal."

Besides the activities and parents present, were alumnae Charlotte Green Fisher, Patricia Shoot, Jo Ann Craig, Marion Gossett, Shirley MacIntosh, Mary Ryan Moore, Daisy Brady, Johanne Walker, Virginia Lacey, and Jeanne Cress Tingley. Also attending, were Dr. and Mrs. William Zeigel, Miss Ruby Harris, former faculty adviser, Miss Virginia Wheeler, acting adviser, Dr. and Mrs. Robert G. Buzzard, and Dr. and Mrs. Hobart F. Heller, patronesses.

Table decorations featured forsythia and iris, with purple ribbons and white candles

(Continued on page 8)

Kirkpatrick Speaks At Club Arcadian

"YOUNG PEOPLE accomplish a great deal that is beneficial to the community as well as broadening and enriching to their own lives if given encouragement and guidance by youth minded adults. To help themselves have a good time and grow in knowledge and usefulness the young people need and are willing to accept this assistance and advice. With it they are ready to take a large measure of responsibility for vital activities," said Dr. E. L. Kirkpatrick at a joint meeting of Club Arcadian and Coles County Rural Youth at 7:30 in the old auditorium, Tuesday.

Dr. Kirkpatrick led group discussions on four problems of major interest to youth:

1. Having a social good time
2. Mating well—the problem of marriage.
3. Finding a good life work.
4. Finding a satisfactory place in the community, such that they will be accepted and desirable as important persons in the community.

Dr. Kirkpatrick is secretary of the United Rural Youth of the United States of America and is from Washington, D.C. The veteran newspaper correspondent and magazine writer has a doctor's degree from Cornell, degrees from the University of Kansas and Iowa State college.

He has served on the faculty of Iowa State college, Cornell university and as Professor of Sociology at the University of Wisconsin.

Dr. Kirkpatrick has written books and reports on problems concerning rural youth and living. His services are sought as a consultant on rural life by colleges and universities all over the United States.

Following the discussion there was a social hour of folk dancing ended by a grand march and refreshments.

JUNIORS

A RE-VOTE will be taken today for the election of the junior marshal and aids. The polls will be open under the clock from after chapel to 4:00 o'clock this afternoon.

JUNIORS AND SENIORS

A JOINT class meeting of the two upper classes will be held tomorrow morning in the old aud from 9:30 to 10:00 for the purpose of voting on the new student council constitution.

Attack on Wallace Is Personal

HENRY A. WALLACE, acting in his capacity as a private citizen, is in England on a speaking tour on the strength of an unofficial invitation. This fact in itself is not unusual; it is Mr. Wallace's topic of discussion which is creating somewhat of a furore on this side of the Atlantic. Public opinion seems to have split sharply into two clearly defined factions as regards his constitutional right to make these speeches.

One of these factions is adhering to the theory that Mr. Wallace is fundamentally in the wrong in the first instance, and in the second instance he is morally wrong in airing his grievances against the administration's foreign policy in a foreign nation. In other words, let the United States wash its own dirty linen without outside interference.

THE OTHER FACTION is just as vehement in their support of Mr. Wallace's right to say whatever he wants to, and in their denunciation of certain administration leaders who are heading the barrage of adverse criticism which is currently being leveled at Mr. Wallace. The proponents of the argument say that he is merely exercising a privilege which is guaranteed him by the Bill of Rights, inasmuch as he is advocating nothing of a treasonable nature against the government of the United States. They also say a number of our more prominent congressional leaders sanction freedom of speech only so far as that speech is compatible with their own foreign policies.

If the people who are fostering this attack on Mr. Wallace are sincere in their belief that he is violating some law, I would be inclined to favor the opinion held by the latter faction. I don't believe he is outside his constitutional right, simply because Mr. Wallace is far too intelligent to place himself in any position whereby he would be liable to federal prosecution. I would merely say that he is exhibiting an example of bad taste and let it go at that.

I THINK THAT in this attack on Mr. Wallace there is something involved which is not apparent on the surface. Last year Mr. Winston Churchill, a private citizen of Great Britain, addressed the student body of the college of Fulton, Missouri. In this address Mr. Churchill asked for an alliance between the two great English speaking nations of the world, a view point in which Mr. Atlee, Prime Minister of England, did not openly concur. Yet there were no criticisms to any untoward extent from any official source of the unofficial opinion expressed by citizen Churchill. In fact, President Truman was with the ex-Prime Minister to lend him the prestige that goes with the chief executive's office.

This incident is quoted to bear out the theory that this hurricane of criticism against Mr. Wallace is not based on anything as idealistic as an inherent or constitutional right. I THINK THAT THIS ATTACK ON WALLACE IS STRICTLY PERSONAL, STRICTLY POLITICAL, AND FOR SOME ULTERIOR MOTIVE AS YET UNDISCLOSED. Possibly some people would like to see him discredited to lessen any influence he might have on the outcome of the next presidential election.

—HARRY READ

We Vote by Secret Ballot

"HERE, LET me show you how to vote." I had just gone through a battle with the little people who checked class lists in hopes of being able to convince them that I was a first quarter sophomore not a third quarter freshman and should be allowed to vote that way. A friend of mine couldn't vote for junior aides and marshals because of these outdated lists. I should have known better than to think I would have any luck. Maybe we should quit school a few quarters and let the lists catch up.

My new friend (I had never seen him before in my life) repeated his question.

"I thing I know how I want to vote," I replied none too sweetly.

"Look, let's put my friend high-pressure on the Athletic board and smooth-talk on publications," he continued.

"Can't you take a hint?" I retorted in a voice that could have frozen a tomato.

Five minutes later I elbowed my way through the crowd to get to the other end of the hall. All about me I heard dizzy souls being coached in their voting.

I don't know why I'm mad. Maybe I'm mad because I can't stand people who let others tell them what to do. Maybe I'm mad because I didn't use the golden opportunity to pull in a few votes for my friends. Maybe I'm mad with a desire to wave the flag and say that peoples' privileges should not be yanked out of their hands, even if they don't know how to use them.

I'm mad because I want to be proud of this school, and this—!!!

What about you?

—VERA HUTCHINGS

Read 'em; Obey 'em

SIGNS OUTSIDE our typical American towns often say, "Please protect our children"—and consideration is immediately shown.

Now some of these same children are here at Eastern, and the situation is in graduated reverse.

We are asking here not only for protection of the adults and children on campus, but also for evidence of that portion of courtesy included in everyone's make-up that will move car-owners to aid in the attempt to improve the campus appearance.

OBEY THE SIGNS—SAVE LIVES—SAVE THE CAMPUS.

—GEORGE C. MUIR

Antidote

"A Cuppe of Poisone, Blesst . . ."



ROSELLA BROOKS is alive. No doubt it's only an oversight, but that's not the point. That girl is alive, and no one is doing anything about it.

We've got six fraternities and sororities that claim to be working to better the college. The student council yells its head off about good government. We have a president, and three deans—still Rosella Brooks is alive, and runs about the campus at large.

Why?

Of course, I'm not above criticism myself. While I was out slaughtering countless relatively innocent mailmen, I ignored completely the sinister presence of Rosella Brooks. But I'M alert now, I'll tell you, and something is going to be done.

I asked REZ what could be done about the Brooks problem.

"Kill the peasants!" he screamed.

I guess he's three or four weeks behind.

HEALTH SERVICE AIDS HRH

Last week I twisted my ankle trying to take a walnut away from a squirrel, so I went down to the Health Service to see Nurse Thompson. There was a poker game going on in the waiting room.

MARY JO LARIMER, the nurse's secretary, was banking for the house. The squirrel was already there, winning heavily.

Nurse Thompson looked out at us. "You, the squirrely looking one—come on in," she said, pointing at me.

"What's your name? Are you a freshman? How old are you? Were you in service? Why do you drink so much? Shut up!" said Nurse Thompson.

"You have hydrophobia," she said, giggling a little. "We'll cut off your head and send it in."

"Do you think communism can come to America?" she asked, putting the squirrel into the steam sterilizer. She took down my answers in a notebook, and filed them under "Stalin".

"That's all. You may go. Don't thank me—all in a day's work!" she said, pocketing my gold tie clasp and cuff links. I opened the door.

"Do you like broiled squirrel?" she called after me.

Door Locked; No Clean Towels

"J---, we'll have to wait until next time we're here, to pick up a clean towel—towel room is locked," said the uptenth man to patronize the shower room in the Health Education building yesterday.

Now that J--- and his friend have run into the "behind the closed door" problem they are among the many who would like to see a solution to an unnecessary situation. There must be some way that a towel-room-attendant schedule can be worked out to allow the boys a clean towel at least once a week.

We, the Educators

Is it not better
To heal the wounded pride,
To hide the scars of the battle
of ignorance
With the salves of soothing
sophistries?
In the end,
Does it not avail more
To suppress defiant minds
And block the paths of un-
ruly endeavor
With signs—
Here walk the strangers:
Here tread those who are not
ours?
To make our lives as the snail
tracks;
Smooth, shining,
Meaningless and temporary?
Don't we know?
Aren't we the Educators?

Let's Prepare for Life

(EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the first in a series of junior English exam papers that were written for the past quarter. The papers that will be printed will be those that were awarded honors. It is hoped that this series will help those of you who still have to take the exams. They will show what is expected on the exams.)

by Leonard L. Pourchot

WHILE IN the midst of peace and plenty, modern man is surrounded with fears. The progress of man in the world has been greater in this century past than in any previous age of recorded history. Man has more abundant clothing, more and better food, more comforts and pleasures—but he has not conquered fear. He is afraid because his technical knowledge has far surpassed his knowledge of how to get along with other folks like himself. Yes, he has refrigerators and automobiles, but he also has the tank, the battleship, and the atomic bomb. These objects of terror are man's children and man's master. These objects are products of fear and causes of fear.

We see that man has progressed in scientific achievement, but he has not surpassed the level of the Greeks or Romans of two thousand years ago when we examine the present-day social institutions. It is upon these same institutions that we must rely for good government, well regulated human conduct, and for the control of forces of destruction.

In our fast-moving age we have educational emphasis upon technical "know-how." We want people to be educated to do things. To be sure, the need for skilled workers in every field is great, but the emphasis in education should not be upon the purely mechanical and materialistic pursuits of life to the detriment of human values. The trend in this direction has taken us far out on a very shaky limb.

Technology has gone far. For a time it was good. Now we find that our progress along scientific lines has developed alone, and we are sadly lacking in social "know-how." We need to re-evaluate our objects and to establish new ones. Educational and social institutions have been borrowed from the Greeks and Romans and transplanted into our alien situation. As creators of suitable forms of institutions for our needs, we are shameful examples. The miserable people who rehash medievalism and worse should spend more time in critical analysis of our situation and in pure reasoning.

Scientific advancement has taken us through a so-called intellectual revolution and an industrial revolution. The results of the latter are felt by all; the results of the former are still in question. The fundamental gains were made, but the benefits of the few have not been equally distributed to the many. As a result, these many have not been able to attain a

suitable adjustment to the changed pattern of society.

Our systems of political control have made possible the continuance of war-making. With new and improved machines and weapons war has assumed a ferocity and a hideousness unimaginable. How far has society gone toward preventing wars?

Another sore spot in our modern civilization is the problem of the common laboring man. Yet, even you, teacher, are in this group. We grope through systems of taxation, pensions, social security, etc. Yet we must use the violence of the strike in many cases in order to maintain our families. Is this wretched way of life perfection?

No, we haven't yet achieved social harmony, not the best way of life. The laborer, as an example, has received only enough education to be able to perceive the social and economic difference between himself and others. He does not know the way to worldly success and neither does the worldly successful man know the way to social harmony.

The institutions of society are not functioning properly. Our educational systems could part with the past, part with the new technology, and foster true and realistic thinking about social ills. Practical courses in family life, life, marriage, inter-racial relationships, and government are important to a world hungry for understanding between men.

The church, too, has failed as an institution for social betterment. Popular causes have become confused with right causes. Morality and habits have been modified to meet the standards of individual "Christians" who have set church policy. The church has sometimes become a recruiting center for national armies. The church is afraid.

Our old friend and owner, capitalism, is quaking also. Fear is at the throat of money interests. Capitalism with money-minded men in power in governments is afraid because it blinded men rather than teaching them how to live.

Has technology and education based upon "know-how" done all this work here mentioned? To say that this is true would be as great a mistake as the workers made who started smashing machines. What we need to do is to keep our technical skills, but to stop now to become masters of the situation in which we find ourselves. Let's learn how to live with the wealth and goods that are ours.

We need more and more social studies with a meaning in life. Emphasis must be placed upon human values rather than upon dollars and cents. New ideas in government, philosophy, and human harmony should be studied and applied so as to provide peace and plenty for all. All of us should learn to be friends with all others. When we educate for the purpose of obtaining these objectives, we educate away our fear of living.

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FRANCIS PALMER, Adviser

SQUIRE and ESQUIRE
... by SQUIRE

"HAH, I'D like to see that guy that said that all this wet stuff is only violets falling down," growled Squire as he got caught up town without a raincoat for the fifth time of the month in a typical April downpour. "I just wish Al Jolson were here. Then we'd see if he really believes all that stuff he sang in the show a few weeks back. I'll bet he wouldn't be so happy here. He'd be miserable just like me." Another shiny new car roared past, splashing muddy water in all directions, including Squire's. Shaking his fist after the departing vehicle, but realizing that it would be futile to stand in the shelter trying to save his clothes any longer, he headed for the corner on Sixth street to try to bum a ride out to the campus.

IT LOOKS AS if Bernie Warren will be in a situation comparable to that of President Truman's, with the council so full of the opposition party.

IT JUST ISN'T safe to even go near the college grounds when the high school music contests are being held. If you aren't run down by one of the dozens of buses lumbering about indiscriminately, you are liable to be trampled by one of the noisy groups of band members stampeding about the place.

RECORDING DANCES seem to be a thing of the past. Everyone is giving an orchestra dance or none at all here lately.

POME OF THE WEEK: My ballot I offer,
To who best fills my coffer.

THE CREDIT FOR the horrible pun that Mr. Buzzard pulled in chapel the other Wednesday about the foundation for the cafeteria becoming concrete is rumored to really belong to Mr. Cavins.

FOR A REASONABLE cut on the profits, we hereby offer our aid to the local officials in the counting of the bucketfuls of pennies and nickels that are worrying the official counters.

SQUIRE THINKS that he ought to rate a police escort like Mr. Nickell had. After all, he probably needs one even more than the state official does.

IF ANY PAIR of you bridge players feel pretty lucky, we suggest that you challenge "Honest Jack" Muthersbough and Barnhart to a game. They have gotten awful cocky about a few fortunate holdings of high cards, and are due for a real tramping.

THE CHEMISTRY students had to revert to ancestral habits last Saturday, when the third floor was waxed and they had to climb up on the stair railings.

PLAY OF THE WEEK: Theme: Politics don't pay.
Mr. X: Take your dirty hands out of my ballot box.
Mr. Y: Why pick on me? Why didn't you slug Susy W., who has been doing it all day?
Mr. Z: The way I look at it, a ballot box that isn't stuffed just isn't worth bothering about.
Mr. X: I hereby take out seventy-three ballots of yours to penalize your side.
Mr. Y: Yipe!
Mr. Z: Unfortunately, only seventy two ballots of any kind have been cast so far.
Susy: What? Then that means that some of our party haven't voted yet. They'll be shot at sunrise.
Mr. Y: Let's refer this to the boss.

CALL
111
PICKUP AND
DELIVERY
BYRDS
Dry Cleaners
Around the Bend
on South Fourth

Pem Hall Notes
... by NANCY CLAPP

NOW IS ONE of the times when all of my friends hate me. What do I mean one of the times? Every week it seems I go around soliciting news items, every Thursday night, that is. Sometimes they are helpful and sometimes they're not, most of the time they are not, definitely. They even laugh at me, and the column, too.

Sometimes people are helpful though, like Burmeister last Friday, half an hour after I'd turned the column in and was busily sweeping the dirt out of my room.

"Come quick", she says, "Lily Ann Walters and Mavis Matson are smoking their cigars Mr. Wood gave them and they're going to be sick, terribly sick I fear."

But I didn't go and investigate. Instead I just bawled her out for not having them do it half an hour sooner.

Last night everyone tripped lightly down the stairs to dine in state with faculty members and girls having birthdays in March, April and May.

Everyone here at the hall is discussing the election tonight, but then everyone else is, too.

Casualties, casualties, casualties. Betty Barber is running around all bandaged up, Rosie Kibler bit her tongue off in PE, and Beth Vail has a "toe caughten door," I mean a "door caughten toe," if you know what that is.

If not I shall tell you the story. It seems that Maxine Shields had a box of candy. Several people wanted some and upon refusal of their request, promptly stuck Mrs. Shields under the shower. She retreated to Beth's room and was about to slam the door when she heard a strange shriek and discovered Beth's toe. Consequently Beth missed her chemistry final, but she really shouldn't feel badly about it. I'm sure some of us

Nickell Urges
Support of
New Budget

"THE SITUATION in elementary education reminds me of the period in British history immediately after Dunkirk," said Vernon L. Nickell, state superintendent of public instruction, to the elementary principals that met on the campus last week.

"It is going to take blood, sweat and tears for us to perform the gigantic task ahead. We are losing good teachers at a rate that we cannot stand even if we want to maintain the quality of our schools. But, we want to improve it."

Mr. Nickell then recalled a conversation he had with a restaurant waitress. He found that she had a bachelor's degree from a teachers college. She explained that in the restaurant she made more money in a week from tips than she made in a month as a teacher.

The more than 100 principals present were requested to support the \$88,000,000 budget requested of the state legislature for state support of the schools.

Mr. X: You're darned right we'll refer this to the boss.

Mr. Z: Of course this election doesn't mean a thing to me, but our man had better get in or I'll expose the whole thing.

WE ARE NOW mad at the A & P Stores for having upped the price of doughnuts two cents.

THE LATEST FAD is riding the bicycle built for two that is rented out by the little store on Fourth street. They say the rider on the back seat does the least amount of work, in case any of you have Gay Ninety inclinations.

FOR REAL ESTATE
and INSURANCE
See
JOE FENDER
West Side of Square
Phone 22

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CLEANERS
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Debaters Attend
National

(continued from page 1)

into stiff competition and failed to draw a decision.

Tom Rothchild and Don McKinney debated the negative side of the question, "Resolved that labor should have a direct share in the management of industry," while Ralph Widener and Walter Stein upheld the affirmative viewpoint. Widener and Stein also took part in oratory and extemporaneous speaking.

The convention terminated the season's debating on the labor and management question. The convention was attended by 93 colleges and universities from 27 states.

would be much happier if we hadn't taken it, but we didn't have any bad toes.

The cafeteria isn't the only building that's becoming concrete. Pem Hall has a new addition, too. At least it's right out by the incinerator in back. It's a cute little wooden house, with bars along the side. I guess it is going to be some sort of jail or something. One never knows about such things, does one?

It seems that the people in whose room I am typing therewith desire to retire, and so do I for that matter, so until next time, remember:

If you place a call
to Pem Hall,
You're lucky if
you get it at all.

Players Meet and
Learn Lighting
System

WHEN PLAYERS met on the stage Wednesday night, Don Hutton explained the lighting system.

Later plans were made for the annual spring banquet to be held at El Rancho on April 29.

Crews and chairman were announced for the spring production "On Borrowed Time." Don Hutton is stage manager, Marjorie Tefft has charge of make-up; and Eugene Price and Hal Hubbard will handle publicity.

A brief Theta Alpha Phi meeting was held after Players.

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The First Kiss...by S. F. Koester

THIS ISN'T a war story. Lord knows, we've had enough of that. The reader must pardon me if I tell a tale about two soldiers; for three years, as long as I have been writing I have known only men like them. Civilian life is still strange, civilian plots hard to formulate. But still it is not a war story. Say instead it is a love story, possessing all the glory and naivete of youth.

The three main characters are a Pfc. by the name of Bill Chambers, a girl by the name of Betty, and myself. Bill and I had been in the army nearly a year. We were guarding a detachment of German P.W.'s in a small town in Oklahoma—Seminole. It was early spring, 1944. Flowers bloomed around the oil derricks, and Karl sang "Lili Marlane" in a rich tenor in the evenings.

Maybe it was a pickup. We shall consider it such, though in retrospect she picked us up instead of the usual procedure. We talked, walked together, had a coke. She was lovely. Even in retrospect I can not say that she was anything but lovely. Bill and I walked her home, I demonstrating the line that only a youth of 19 and no overseas time is capable of. Bill was quiet. Bill was always quiet. A lad of slight stature, he and I had always seemed to know what one another was talking about. He had spent most of his life seeking knowledge from books, and had a deathly fear of women. Many times since have I envied him!

She was slim, auburn haired, brown eyed, a figure clean lined and girlishly subtle. We met her father that evening, talked long about the war and army life. Weren't we veterans of nearly a year—nearly a year and no overseas time, sure we could talk. We parted on the porch, bidding fond farewells, we promising to see her again, not dreaming that here was a woman that would come between us. The week passed swiftly. We had consented to share her, but his inherent bashfulness gave me the advantage. At the end of each week, the guard details were changed. We could not return again for another week. We had

to leave her, each of us considering it a tragedy in our young lives. We tarried long that Sunday afternoon; a block away our trucks were loading up. At length the time for parting. I kissed her, conventionally. I would have disgraced the uniform had I done otherwise. "Come on, Bill. Kiss her good bye and let's go," I said. Bill had claimed to me that he had never kissed a girl before. This I admit, is unbelievable unless you know Chambers. He politely refused the honor.

Never refuse to kiss a girl; it isn't healthy! "Don't you want to kiss me, Bill?" she asked, pouting.

"Sure, but—" She advanced toward him. "Just one good bye kiss, Bill." I was enjoying the situation immensely.

"Go ahead, Chambers. Don't be a sucker." Bill retreated desperately, looking for an avenue of escape. Betty was playing a game. She was using all her youthful charm, which I readily admit was considerable, to seduce Bill. It was an amusing scene; the slim, lovely girl in blouse and skirt with auburn hair falling on her shoulders slowly advancing, and the boy in O. D. very scared, slowly retreating. I sat on the swing laughing, and almost missed the climax.

Bill hadn't secured his avenue of retreat. A maple tree got in his way; he was trapped! Her warm lips met his, and he surrendered far too easily to please me. I should leave the story here, how I tricked Chambers into his first kiss, but I shall finish it briefly. We went back separately two different weeks. We both wanted her. She fell in love with me, or so she said. We were transferred into the medics, sent to tech school in Denver. She wrote that she wanted to come up there and marry me.

I stalled her off, but Bill found out about it, and our friendship broke up. I didn't mind sacrificing him for her, for I was only 19 and full of illusions. In September I received a letter. She had married a sailor she had known before us. I found Bill sitting alone on the barracks step one evening. We hadn't spoken

Tonight



JOSEPH FUCHS, violinist, will complete the final number in the entertainment course this evening in the mens' gym of the Health Education building. Mr. Fuchs' concert was delayed during the winter quarter when he injured his bowing arm.

Girls Serve Dinner

FIVE SOPHOMORE girls—Mae Hanks, Jeanette Mitchell, Lavonna Largent, Nadine Rennels, and Dorothy Roberts—planned, prepared and served the Phi Kappa Delta dinner, April 15.

These girls had taken a meal planning course last quarter and have been serving organization dinners.

for a month. I said, "She married that damned sailor." He looked at me seeing in my face what he had known to be in his. We had both lost. He stuck out his hand and I took it. Yes, in retrospect, I wouldn't have traded that hand-clasp for a dozen Bettys.

Betty Elliott Showered By Sorority Sisters

BETTY ELLIOTT was guest of honor at a surprise shower, given by Miss Betty Baughman and Miss Leona Wentz at the Delta Sigma Epsilon sorority house Wednesday evening.

After Miss Elliott had opened her many gifts, the group gathered in the parlor for bridge and buncos. Prizes of kitchen gadgets were awarded to Miss Wilma Schahrer, Miss Dede Lewis, and Mrs. Bertha Wright.

Miss Gertrude Leigh, presided at the tea table where tea, cakes, mints, and nuts were served to the guests.

Miss Elliott has announced her engagement to Rush Darigan, Jr. The wedding date is tentatively set for June 4.

Those present in addition to the members of her sorority were Miss Pat Darigan, Mrs. Rush Darigan, Sr., Mrs. Bob Boley, Mrs. McNutt, Miss L. Smock, Miss E. Eckstrand, Miss Mildred Whiting, Miss Inez Parker, Miss Virginia Parkinson, Miss Wilma Schahrer, and Miss Lewis.

Attends Meeting

DR. RUTH Schmalhausen of the home economics department attended a business meeting Saturday of Illinois Home Economics Association board in Chicago.

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The old Ben Franklin saying "an ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure" is the best "two-cents worth" at this point. If the gremlins have taken over, care is your first concern. But, if you have your health in abundance, remember, spring is wonderful, if you are able to enjoy it. We are not saying you must pack away those red flannels, but have a care, and keep up that resistance to sickness. Oh yes, remember Allie.

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Summer Seminars Offered by Quakers

APPROXIMATELY 250 students, 200 of them foreign students temporarily studying in American colleges, and 50 of them American students, will be given the opportunity to study and discuss with each other the problems of world peace in seven seminars this summer under the auspices of the American Friends Service Committee, Clarence E. Pickett, executive secretary, has announced.

The purpose of the Quaker-sponsored International Service Seminars, according to Mr. Pickett, is to promote international understanding and cooperation.

"Most of the students after completing their college work will return to their native countries," he said, "and it is our belief that after spending several weeks together under able leadership discussing international problems from different viewpoints, cooking, eating, playing and washing dishes together, they will get to know each other personally and a deeper and better understanding will result."

Most of the foreign students have had their studies in their native lands interrupted by the war. Many spent years in concentration camps or the underground. In this country on government scholarships or through the aid of educational organizations, the majority of them plan to return to their native lands to teach, do newspaper work, government work, and similar things.

The project is not a new one to the Friends, since similar seminars were sponsored by the Service Committee in 1943 and 1944. They were discontinued when foreign students were no longer able to attend because of the war.

The seminars will be under the direction of A. Burns Chalmers, who recently resigned his position as chairman of the Department of Religion at Smith College to take charge of the seminar program.

Under the leadership of experts in the fields of psychology, sociology, economics, history, politics and international relations, the students will have an opportunity to study national and international problems.

An outstanding faculty is being assembled to lead the seminar groups including: T. Z. Koo, of China; Quincy Wright, of the University of Chicago; Ira De A. Reid, of New York University and Haverford College; Leo S. Szilard, atomic scientist; Ralph E. Bunche, of the United Nations Secretariat; George N. Shuster, president of Hunter College, and F. S. C. Northrop, professor of philosophy and Master of Silliman College, Yale University.

Seminars will be located at Eaglebrook School, Old Deerfield, Mass.; Holderness School, Plymouth, N. H.; Indian Mountain School, Lakeville, Conn.; Todd School, Woodstock, Ill.; and "Chimney Corner," Frankfurt, Mich. The other localities will be announced later. One will be in the southwest United States and the other on the West Coast.

Approximately 35 students will

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Apartmentites



COME ON smile, Oscar. Marge says she's "tickled pink" to be the first to move into one of the 72 apartment units on the campus.

That supper in their new home is over and Marge has convinced "hubby" that she needs a little help with the dishes. This may be a new apartment but the dishes won't do themselves.

Marge, the former Marjorie Sims of Mattoon, is an alum of Delta Sigma Epsilon sorority. Oscar, a veteran student from Allerton, is a member of Sigma Tau Gamma fraternity.

Ninety-two single vets are moving into dormitory units this week.

IA Faculty, Students Attend Convention

THIRTEEN delegates from the industrial arts department attended the annual convention of the Illinois Vocational Association at the Pe're Marquette hotel at Peoria April 11 and 12.

Delegates were Dr. Walter A. Klehm, head of the department, Dr. Russell H. Landis, Mr. Charles A. Elliott, Mr. Otho J. Quick, Mr.

Cornelius Versteeg, Cloyce Hunt, Marvin Johnson, Harold Fildes, Emil Moore, Herbert E. Walsh, Sam Yost, Harold Deverick, and James Bell.

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Alpha Phi Omega's Cancer Drive Nets \$117.82

"April's so fickle
Rains only a trickle
Give your nickle
FIGHT CANCER"

Verses such as the one above were posted along campus walks like "Burma Shave" signs as Alpha Phi Omega, the new service fraternity, sponsored a drive for Cancer research in connection with the local Woman's club. One hundred seventeen dollars and eighty-two cents was collected between Wednesday after chapel and Friday noon.

A semblance of a parking meter served as a donation box. Each donor was given a red tag bearing the inscription, "Fight Cancer" on one side and "I paid my fee" on the other.

General chairman of the drive was George McDermott. He was assisted by Don Tooley and Charles Buzzard.

"Our main objective this year, in connection with the raising of funds, was to inform and educate the students about the work of the American Cancer society, and

Kirkpatrick Dines at Pem Hall

ALL HEADS of the departments attended a dinner at Pemberton hall for Dr. E. L. Kirkpatrick, secretary of the Rural Youth of the United States of America.

Dr. Kirkpatrick lead a discussion on the needs of areas surrounding the colleges and the colleges responsibility to them.

about the urgent need for control of the second greatest killer of men", said chairman McDermott.

Alpha Phi Omega recently conducted the March of Dimes drive, collecting \$100.00.

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Capitol LUXURY PORTABLE

Panthers Split Week-end Series with DeKalb; Win 2-1, Lose 3-0; Grub Pitches Five Hitter

by Bill Downey
EASTERN'S DIAMOND nine nosed out Northern's Huskies 2 to 1 Friday afternoon, April 18, behind the brilliant five-hit pitching of Kenny Grub, who was pitching before a wind blown home town crowd.

Jack Haworth, who was out of the starting line-up because of a finger injury suffered in the Chanute debut, was the hero of the contest as he drove in both of Eastern's tallies with a pinch-hit double in the fourth.

Holley, first man to face Adams in the big fourth flied to deep center. Slovikoski followed and lined a single to left, and Seymour hit to third, forcing Slov at second, but was safe on first. Meyers then singled to center, and the sacks were full as Piland drew a base on balls. "Joltin" Jack Haworth, hitting for Martin, teed off with a long double to left scoring Seymour and Meyers. Alexander grounded out to the pitcher to retire the side and end the rally.

In their half of the fifth the Huskies made their bid to stay in the ball game. First man up. Nelson, fouled to the catcher, and Glazer drew a base on balls. Glazer then went to third on Frederick's double to left, his second hit off Grub. Pantos was safe on an error by Holley while Glazer scored the Huskies lone tally. Williams then grounded out to the pitcher, and Adams hit to Grub who threw Frederick out at the plate to end the only scoring threat Northern offered.

The summary:

	AB	R	H
Eastern	3	0	1
Glad, 1b	4	0	1
Holley, ss	4	0	1
Slovikoski, 2b	4	0	1
Seymour, cf	4	1	0
Meyers, rf	4	1	1
Piland, 3b	2	0	0
Martin, lf	1	0	0
Benoche, lf	1	0	0
Alexander, c	3	0	1
Grub, p	3	0	0
*Haworth	1	0	1
Totals	30	2	6

* Batter for Martin in the fourth.

	AB	R	H
DeKalb	3	1	1
Glazer, ss	5	0	2
Frederick, 1b	4	0	0
Pantos, 3b	4	0	1
Williams, rf	4	0	1
Adams, p	2	0	0
Boyce, p	2	0	0
Kaczala, lf	4	0	1
Coyne, c	3	0	0
Mehan, cf	2	0	0
Nelson, 2b	2	0	0
Dekay, 2b	1	0	0
*Verbick	1	0	0
Totals	33	1	5

*Batted for Dekay in ninth.

Eastern	000	200	000—2
DeKalb	000	010	000—1

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"ACROSS FROM OLD MAIN"

L. M. Williams, Prop. Ph. 210

by Charlie Stanberry
WES HILLIGOSS is Eastern's candidate for the "most unlucky ball player of the year" title. Saturday afternoon he allowed the DeKalb Huskies only one hit in the eight innings he pitched but still was beaten 3-0. Three bases on balls and three errors gave the Huskies all the breaks they needed and they were able to make the most of them.

DeKalb scored one run in the first when the first man up walked and the second man reached first on an error, the leadoff hitter going to third. He scampered home a few seconds later when the Panthers were engineering a double play. Two more runs crossed the plate for the Huskies in the fifth when Novotney walked and Nelson got a hit. Novotney was safe at the plate a few pitches later when Alexander dropped Piland's throw. Novotney had been caught between second and third. Nelson in the meantime had gone to third. He also counted a run while Glazer was being thrown out.

The locals were held in check all afternoon by Bob Kaczala, who allowed only three hits himself. Art Glad lead off the first inning with a hit, stole second but was out at third on Holley's attempted sacrifice. The Panthers threatened also in the second when Meyers walked and stole second. He was, however, thrown out at the plate, attempting to score on Alexander's hit. Again in the fourth Eastern had two men on but could not score. With two out Holley walked and Seymour got a hit. The rally failed when Piland grounded out.

This victory for DeKalb evened the two game series as the Panthers won the day before. The next home game is with Chanute Field unless Coach Lantz can arrange to have the games with Millikin, that were postponed, played this week.

	AB	R	H	E
Eastern	4	0	1	0
Glad, 1b	3	0	0	1
Holley, ss	4	0	0	0
Slovikoski, 2b	4	0	1	0
Seymour, cf	4	0	1	0
Meyers, rf	1	0	0	0
Camfield, rf	0	0	0	0
Piland, 3b	3	0	0	0
Alexander, c	3	0	1	1

(continued on page 8)

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El Leads 7-6 as Game Is Called in Fifth at SINU

RAIN AND bad weather conditions halted Easterns baseball game with Carbondale after four innings had been played. The Panthers were out in front 7-6 but, since the game did not last five innings it will not count as a victory. The game was played at Carbondale Tuesday, April 15.

Ted Novak was on the mound for the locals and allowed four hits. He struck out six but was fairly wild, walking four and hitting two batters.

El scored all its runs in two big innings, the second and the third. Bill Meyers opened the second with a walk and Glenn Piland followed with a hit. After an infield out Lee Martin walked to load the bases. Proving that he could hit as well as pitch. Novak cleaned the bases with a scorching triple to right field. Eastern got four more in the third when Leon Slovikoski and Seymour led off with singles and Meyers again took a base on balls. Piland hit a home run to center field. Piland's hit, a low liner to center, was missed by the fielder, who tried to make a diving shoe-string catch of the ball.

Carbondale put on a spurt in the fourth inning to score five of its runs. Novak hit a wild streak in this inning and had to have relief from Hilligoss. Had two more batters been put out in the last of the fifth the Panthers could have marked this game up as a victory.

Box Score:

	AB	R	H	E
Eastern	3	0	0	0
Glad, 1b	3	0	0	0
Holley, ss	3	1	1	0
Slovikoski, 2b	3	1	1	0
Seymour, cf	1	2	0	0
Meyers, rf	3	2	3	0
Piland, 3b	3	0	0	0
Alexander, c	1	1	0	0
Martin, lf	2	0	1	0
Novak, p	0	0	0	0
Hilligoss, p	—	—	—	—
Totals	22	7	6	0

	AB	R	H	E
Carbondale	3	0	1	0
Durham, ss	1	1	0	0
O'Brien, cf	3	0	0	0
Smith, 1b	2	1	0	0
Hendricks, 2b	1	1	0	0
Sawyer, rf	1	1	1	0
Marlin, lf	0	0	0	0
Stevens, lf	1	1	0	0
Spears, 3b	2	1	1	0
Dunn, c	—	—	—	—

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Cinder Team Beats Normal on Soggy Track 83-47; Barr, Monier Tie in Two-Mile

by Dick Kiggins
OLD MAN weather tried again to play havoc on the Eastern oval men, but no avail as Coach Maynard O'Brien's cinder squad took their second dual meet in as many starts this year defeating I.S.N.U. last Saturday on the local track, 83½ to 47½. Rain in the morning softened the track and kept the times down. Eastern had 8 firsts, 10 seconds, and 9 thirds. One first for Eastern was a tie between Monier and Barr in the 2 mile run as the two men raced across the finish line hand in hand.

Gene Stratman, Normal swiftie, carried the blunt of the Normal attack as he gathered in three of the 7 firsts for the Red Birds. Normal also had 3 seconds and 4 thirds.

Eastern was unable to place a double winner. LeeRoy LaRose had a first, second, and a third to be top man for the Panthers with 9 points. Don Johnson, Neal Hudson, and Bob Babbs accounted for 8 points apiece.

The summary:
1 mile—Won by Deprino (N); Monier (EI) second; Barr (EI) third. Time 4:48.3.

440 yd. dash—Won by Babbs (EI); Spillers (EI) second; Keit-


Cozella, c	0	0	0	0
Brenzel, p	2	0	1	0
Grater, p	0	0	0	0
Totals	16	6	4	0

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Track Team Wins Opener from Millikin; Skeet Sullivan, Don Johnson Double Winners

EASTERN'S THIN-CLADS started out on the right foot last Wednesday, as they won their first track meet of the season, turning back the Big Blue of Millikin 84 3-5 to 46 2-5. It was Eastern all the way as the Panthers dominated the cold, bleak day, capturing 10 firsts, 9 seconds, and 9 thirds. Millikin had 5 firsts, 7 seconds, and 4 thirds. Considering that the track was wet and soggy, the times proved fairly good.

The day produced three double winners, two from Eastern and one from Millikin. Don Johnson captured firsts in the 100 yard and 220 yard dashes, and "Skeeter" Sullivan took firsts in the 880 yard and one mile runs. The other double winner was Millikin's Russ Sprague. The hurdles belonged to him as he took both the 120 yard high hurdles and the 220 yard low hurdles. In fact, all the hurdles belonged to the boys from Decatur, except Walt Stein's third place in the 220 yard lows. Bob Babbs injured a leg going over the ninth high hurdle, and was unable to run in the low event.

Dick Spillers made a fine showing as he took a first and second, and was also the lead man in the winning relay team. Neal Hudson had a first and second, and one tie for second.

The results:
100-yard dash—Won by Johnson, (E.I.); McCall, (M), second; Knott, (E.I.), third. Time—:10.6.
440-yard dash—Won by Spillers, (E.I.); Warren, (E.I.), second; Brauer, (E.I.), third. Time—:55.4.
1-mile run—Won by Sullivan, (E.I.); Monier, (E.I.), second; Barr, (E.I.), third. Time—:4.57.
880-yard run—Won by Sullivan, (E.I.); Spillers, (E.I.), second; Harla, (M), third. Time—:2.08.5.
120-yard high hurdles—Won by Sprague, (M); Schaeffer, (M.), second; Mowen, (M.), third. Time —:16.3.

Pole Vault—Won by Williams, (M.); Hudson, (E.I.), Gh ere, (E.I.), Stites, (E.I.), tied for second. Height—:10' 6".

220-yard dash—Won by Johnson, (E.I.); Robertson, (E.I., second; Knott, (E.I.), third. Time—:24.

High Jump—Won by Hudson, (E.I.); Gross, (E.I.), Mowen, (M.), Gh ere, (E.I.), Allan, (M), Williams, (M), tied for second. Height —:5' 6".

2-Mile run—Won by Monier, (E.I.); Burn, (M), second; Barr, (E.I.), third. Time—:11.20.2.

Broad Jump—Won by Mowen, (M.); Hudson, (E.I.), second; Knott, (E.I.), third. Distance—:21' 2".

Shot Put—Won by LaRose, (E.I.); Gross, (E.I.), second; Metter, (M.), third. Distance—:45' 8 3-4".

220-yard low hurdles—Won by Sprague, (M.); Schaeffer, (M.), second; Stein, (E.I.), third. Time —:28.1.

Javelin—Won by Park, (E.I.); Flaherty, (M.), second; LaRose, (E.I.), third. Distance—:156' 1".

Discus—Won by Etter, (M.);

Golfers Lose Match To Millikin Blues

EASTERN'S GOLF team returned to active competition last Friday afternoon as they bowed to Millikin 11 1-2 to 1-2 on the local country club links.

The better conditioned and seasoned Millikin clubbers were never in trouble and Eastern's only tally came when Allen Monts held his opponent Lyle Kluga even on the front nine.

Doyle Dressback carded the best total score on the local club as he came home with a 40 on the back nine to make his card tally 85 for the afternoon's effort. He lost his match, however, to "Dude" McKay six-up. McKay had an 81 on the 18 holes.

Monts had the tight match of the afternoon losing two-up to Kluga. Kluga had an 85, Monts an 87.

Low man for the session was "Jip" Hagan, of Millikin, who shot two 39's for a 78. He took Jack Sensintaffar into camp ten-up. Sensintaffar shot a 90.

The final match was won by Jack Morrissey over Dick Handwerk six-up. Morrissey scored a 84, Handwerk carded 96.

Commerce Club Skates; Sit on Floor

THREE MEMBERS of the commerce faculty—Dr. Earl S. Dickerson, Dr. James H. Thompson and Mr. Bertrend P. Holley, had their share of the falls at the commerce club skating party April 15 at the Charleston rink. Commerce clubbers skated from 7:30 till 9:30.

Said one member, "I only fell four times real hard; the rest of the time I was on the floor."

Gross, (E.I.), second; Bishop, (M.), third. Distance—:117' 6 1-2".

1-Mile relay—Won by E.I. (Spillers, Drolet, Brauer, Warren). Time—:3.47.1.

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Feminine Feats

. . . by MARIE and BETTY

DO YOU ACHE all over? Is it hard for you to get out of bed in the morning? Are you so sore that it hurts to laugh? You must be taking tumbling, too.

The dance club will perform for the District Federation of Women's Clubs convention on May 1. Representatives from eight counties will attend this all-day convention. Norma Clark, Betty Carmicheal, Minnie Waugh, Doris Cihak, Willa Rennels, and Mary Patton will participate in the recital. Selections to be given are Christopher Robin, A Falls Study, A Prayer, and A Bogle Wogle Piggy. Martha Butler will read the selections. SOFTBALL CLUB has decided to have three teams. The captains are Barbara Monticue, Betty Carmicheal, and Ruth Matherly. Captains will choose their teams. Tournament will start next week. Teams will play every Monday at five o'clock for one hour or for seven innings.

Hang your party dress up, for the WAA spring banquet will be informal. It will be formal next year.

The one o'clock freshman PE class is going to have a softball tournament. The losers are to treat the winning team. When Minnie Waugh heard this, she gave a groan. Where is your confidence, Minnie?

Trailerville has had lots of traffic since it has been warm enough

for the girls to play softball outside on the field.

MISS McAFEE teaches her sophomore PE classes to relax. They get so relaxed that it is hard for them to stay awake in their next class.

Golf

Golf club has actually gone outside. The girls started around the course, but the wind and mud kept their activities confined to the first hole.

Tennis

The tennis players are still on

the inside, but they now have a net and a tennis court marked off. Two girls are being picked to represent EI in tennis at Principia college.

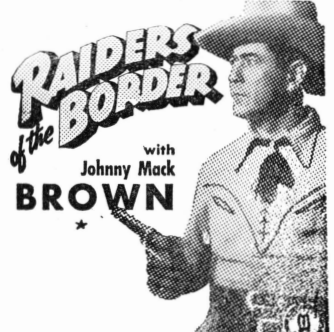
Archery

The last meeting of archery, April 16, is considered an open meeting. Make it up on your own and hand in a slip to Libby Harrington, stating the day and hour of the outside practice.

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WILL ROGERS
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SUNDAY-MONDAY APRIL 27-28


JOAN CRAWFORD • JOHN GARFIELD
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Humoresque
with
Oscar Lavant • J. Carrol Naish
Peggy Knudsen • Paul Cavanagh

TUESDAY-WEDNESDAY APRIL 29-30


Men's Toiletries

- KING'S MEN
- OLD SPICE
- WRISLEY SPRUCE
- SADDLE CLUB


BLACK'S PHARMACY

Band Returns Today After 3-Day Tour

EIGHTY INSTRUMENTALISTS from 46 Illinois cities and three other states composed Eastern's Symphonic band which toured 500 miles Monday, Tuesday, and today.

On this sixth annual tour the band has its largest membership since the boom year of 1941.

This year the band features soloists Ruth Longbons, soprano, of Albion; Barbara Ringo Knott, soprano, Charleston; Miles Culver, clarinet, Mt. Carmel; William Ensign, drums, Cleveland, Ohio; Ben Hall, bass, Hindsboro; and Jeanne Ashby, Charleston, baton twirler.

Band officers are Forrest Suycott, Villa Grove, president; Walter Kemper, Effingham, vice president, Bell Hall, Hindsboro, secretary, Mary Dietkus, Georgetown, librarian; and Miles Culver, Mt. Carmel, student conductor. Kenneth Michael of Highland, and William Ensign, of Cleveland, Ohio, are managers.

Monday the band played at Georgetown, Westville, and Palestine, where they were overnight guests of the Palestine Lions' club.

Tuesday they toured Lawrenceville, Mt. Carmel, and Carmi. Band Director Robert Fick, arranged accommodations for the group in Carmi.

Today they will play Flora and Beecher City and return back to school sometime this evening. Paul Wakefield, band director at Beecher City, has invited students from Shelbyville, Teutopolis, Altamont, St. Elmo, Brownstown, and Cowden to hear the concert in the new auditorium.

DeKalb Baseball

(continued from page 6)

Martin, lf	2	0	0	0
Schultz, lf	0	0	0	0
Hilligoss, p	2	0	0	1
Schoenbaum, p	0	0	0	0
Davisson,*	1	0	0	0
Novak,**	0	0	0	0
Haworth,***	1	0	0	0
Totals	28	0	3	3

*batted for Meyers in seventh
**batted for Martin in eighth
***batted for Hilligoss in eighth

DeKalb	AB	R	H	E
Glazer, 2b	3	1	0	0
Kalacci, lb	4	0	0	0
Adams, rf	3	0	0	0
Verbic, cf	3	0	0	0
Kaczala, p	3	0	0	0
Coyne, c	4	0	0	0
Novotney, 3b	2	1	0	0
Nelson, ss	4	1	1	0
Dekay, lf	3	0	0	0
Totals	29	3	1	0

KEEP YOUR campus clean! It takes but a little effort to use the receptacles that are provided for cigaret stubs and rubbish.

Apply Now

APPLICATIONS FOR positions of 1947 editor and business manager of **Eastern Teachers News** and 1947 editor and business manager of the **Warbler** should be made to Francis W. Palmer, chairman of the publications board, by 4 p. m., Friday, April 25.

The Man Who Came...to Stay

THE GUEST who came to stay was Patrick Kane, University of Minnesota Arts sophomore, who ambled overt to the Health service to visit a friend confined there with a fractured skull. On the steps of the Health service, Kane tripped and fell, fracturing his elbow. He was promptly moved next to the friend.

"I hadn't planned to stay this long!" said Kane as the nurse adjusted his bandages. (ACP).

The Outside World

(Continued from page 1)

service that is to our satisfaction as well as to their profit. We can patronize these business men and encourage our friends to do so. In this way we can show them that we appreciate the service they are rendering. At the same time, we are discouraging the unsatisfactory practices we so often meet these days.

—LOYD CARSON

College Mothers Day ★ May 4



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Normal Track

(Continued from page 6)

(EI); Robertson (EI) second; Markwell (EI) third. Time 23.7.

Pole Vault—Won by Howard (N); Hudson (EI) second; Lewis (EI) third. Height 12'.

2 mile run—Monier and Barr tied for first (both of EI); Henderson (N) third. Time 11.21.7.

220 yd. low hurdles—Won by Stratman (N); Babbs (EI) second; Buss (N) third. Time 26.7.

Discus—Won by Baldrini (N); Gross (EI) second; LaRose (EI) third. Distance 123'5½".

High Jump—Won by Stratman (N); Baldrini (N), Gross (EI) tied for second. Height 5'9".

Javelin—Won by Morlli (N);

Stover to Speak

DR. ERNEST L. Stover of the biology department will show slides and talk about the wild flowers of Illinois in the last meeting of the Geography club in the Science building, room 315, Thursday evening.

There will be a party and refreshments afterwards.

(N); LaRose (EI) second; Parke (EI) third. Distance 176' 3½".

Broad Jump—Won by Hudson (EI); Howard (N) second; Knott (EI) third. Distance 21'4 1-4".

1 mile relay—Won by EI (Warren, Drolet, Brauer, Sullivan.) Time 3.42.4.

Tri Sigma's Founders Day

(Continued from page 1)

displaying the sorority colors. Programs, place cards, and nut cups were all designed to carry out this year's theme, "The Golden Bells Ring". A special floral design at the speaker's table was arranged by Mrs. Zeigel and Mrs. Heller.

General chairman in charge of the banquet was Eva Marie Price, with special committees headed by Rose Jarboe, Arlene Swearingen, Marion Hycz, and Shirley Midlesworth. The three-course dinner was prepared and served by the ladies of the Lutheran Church.

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